

## MILEAGE SALE HEAVY, BECAUSE OF ADVANCE

Today Last Day Railroad Books May be Had at Low Price

### LOCAL MEN ARE BUYERS

Sale Locally in Two Days Totals up to \$1,000—Railroad Decides Question

Heavy buying of railroad mileage books in Charleroi and at other points has been the direct result of the announced increase in mileage book prices one-quarter of a cent a mile. During the last two days \$1,000 worth of mileage books have been sold from the Charleroi ticket office. Two men contributed to this sum the aggregate amount of \$400, each purchasing ten books. At other points it is stated sales were similarly heavy.

The increase in the price of mileage books becomes effective tomorrow. Railway officials generally announced that the action of the roads was based upon the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the five per cent advance rate case, which held that passenger fares on railways generally were inadequate, and that the roads would be justified in increasing them.

The tariffs filed in August proposed an advance of one-fourth of a cent in the cost of mileage books on roads that were charging only two cents a mile. Protests against the increase were made to the commission, both by individuals and by organizations, but despite the objections, it is the intention of the commission to permit the increase to go into effect.

It is expected that after the advance shall have become effective, formal complaint will be filed against the increase and that the matter then will be threshed out before the commission.

## NEGLIGENCE IS CHARGED; CASES HEARD IN COURT

Monta A. Redd, a minor, by Nona L. Redd, his mother and Mrs. Redd, in her own behalf, has filed a suit for damages against the Charleroi Lumber company, by reason of personal injuries received by the boy while employed by the defendant company. Damages in the sum of \$5,000 are asked. Monta H. Redd at the time he was injured was working at a rip saw in the mill of the defendant company. While so employed his left hand came in contact with the rapidly moving saw. The second and third fingers and the end of his thumb were cut off, the index fingers badly cut and mangled and a small portion of the fourth finger broken and mangled. The company is charged with negligence in not having its machinery properly protected and guarded and thus not providing a safe and reasonable place, it is averred, for their employees to work.

Ida A. Gronholm of East Pike Run township has filed a libel in divorce against Axel M. Gronholm. Desertion is alleged. They were married September 6, 1901, at Bjorenborg, Finland and in 1908 came to America. They first lived at Monessen and later at Daisytown, this county. They lived together until December 23, 1910, when she alleges he deserted her. The county commissioners Tuesday afternoon went to the southwestern part of the county on a tour of inspection. A number of bridges along Wheeling creek, between this county and Greene, were reported to be needing paint. These they looked over. They also inspected the slide on the West Alexander-Burnsville road and determined its condition in anticipation of fixing it. This slide, one of the worst the county has ever experienced, occurred on an improved road damaging considerable brick paving. Nothing has been done, with the idea of having the ground settle, at the point of the slide.

## Local People Will Parade

Holy Name Society Workers to Gather in Pittsburgh Next Sunday

Between 300 and 500 men are expected to go from Charleroi to participate in the parade of the Holy Name society in Pittsburgh on next Sunday afternoon. The parade, which will be an event participated in by all the Holy Names Societies of the Pittsburgh diocese will be a demonstration for peace as well as a protest against profanity. It is anticipated that there will be 40,000 men in line. Pennants and banners will be carried in the parade, but there will be no bands. The Charleroi delegation, which perfected arrangements last Sunday morning will leave Charleroi on a car at 12:12 o'clock.

## SCHOOL BATTLE WAGED

Seniors and Juniors Enjoy Another Melee at High School

### COLOR WAR STILL ON

The high school juniors and seniors again clashed over the question of class colors Tuesday night. The seniors had a class at the building late in the evening and it seems after the lesson was finished they stretched their colors, brown and white, from the flag pole at the top of the building.

The colors were no sooner up than they were spotted by a junior. He quickly informed some of his classmates, and five members of the junior class soon arrived and took down the offending colors. Two members of the senior class were present, but could make little resistance against such odds.

## TOMORROW NIGHT MEETING TIME FOR THE BUSINESS MEN

Notices have been sent out by H. W. Wilson, secretary of the Charleroi Business Men's Association, announcing the regular monthly meeting of the association to be held on Thursday evening in the rooms of the association in the Westward building. A large attendance is asked. Lunch will be served.

## NOW ON HIS WAY TO VERA CRUZ

Word has been received from Ross Thirkield, a gunner on board the battleship Minnesota, stating that the vessel is now on its way to Vera Cruz. The Minnesota was at Vera Cruz last spring at the time of the Mexican trouble, together with several other ships of the United States fleet. The Minnesota sailed from Norfolk, Va.

enced, occurred on an improved road damaging considerable brick paving. Nothing has been done, with the idea of having the ground settle, at the point of the slide.

## MILK MEN FORMALLY PROTEST TO TESTS

Conference of Western Pennsylvanians Results in Petition Being Sent to Pittsburgh City Council for Changes in System

In an effort to secure a reasonable adjustment from their viewpoint of the tests which milk sold in the Pittsburgh market is required to stand, members of the committee appointed by the recently organized Western Pennsylvanian Dairymen's Protective association held their scheduled conference with the Milk Commission of Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. The conference resulted in Washington county dairymen petitioning the Pittsburgh city council for changes in the tests and they were referred to the Milk Commission.

The members of the committee representing the Protective association were E. S. Bayard, of the National Stockman & Farmer; William Bamford, of Midway; J. B. Manson, of Rea; T. M. Paxton, of Houston; William Wilson, of Canonsburg and J. M. McKee, county agriculturist. After assembling in the rooms of the Commercial club in Pittsburgh they discussed the changes they would ask and suggestions to make. At 1 o'clock they met Dr. Edwards, head of the department of health, and Dr. McNeil, in charge of the milk inspection.

The Pittsburgh officials were asked that the butter fat test milk is required to

pass be reckoned on the average of all cans shipped by a single dairymen instead of by a single can. Dr. Edwards and McNeil took this under advisement and will give their answer at a conference that will probably be held in the near future.

Dairymen feel that the method of testing used in Pittsburgh is unfair. If their entire allotment of milk possesses the required amount of butter fat they do not think they should be fined because one can might drop a little below the required figure.

The committee also asked that shippers be notified at once if their milk was falling below the tests and it was promised that this would be done. The officials also agreed to make the fine \$5 for the first time milk falls below the tests, \$10 for the second and \$25 for the third instead of the straight \$25 for every offense.

It was suggested to the commission that inspectors when investigating barn and farm should make their presence first known and state their business instead of snooping about the premises as is often the case. The officials stated that it was their desire to have their inspectors do as the committee suggested and would so inform them.

## DEX VERY IS COACHING MARRIED IN PITTSBURG

Waynesburg college will be well represented on the football field this year from present indications. Manager Floyd Patterson has been kept quite busy all during vacation rounding up material and getting young men to become students at the college. Several new faces in college and on the football field is the result. Among the new men are Monongahela valley lads.

While school opened on Wednesday of last week yet the real college work did not get started in earnest until this week and several of the students did not arrive until Sunday.

A squad of over 25 has been out for practice each day this week and Coaches Dex Very and Neil are well pleased with the showing. Among the new students who entered school within the past two days, and who will try for positions on the team are Register of Rices Landing who was in school the latter part of last year; Jacobs, Lowstuter and Riggs of Charleroi; Usher, of Fayette City and Bajles and Kerfoot of Uniontown and Lee, of Butler.

The team is being given scrimmage work this week in preparation for the game Saturday with Carnegie Tech which is to be played at Pittsburgh. This will be the first game of the season and will give the coaches a chance to get a good line on the men.

Entertains Sunday School Class. Miss Hope Arnold entertained the members of the Star class of the First Christian Sunday school at her home on McKean avenue Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with fancy work.

Vaudeville season starts at the Palace Theatre, Charleroi, Thursday, 74-42

WANTED—A lady to canvass Charleroi, pleasant and steady work. Inquire at 415 Mail office. 73-11

Fire Department Track practice tonight at 7 o'clock. 65-c-o-d-3.

## CHAIRMAN CROW SEES REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Peacock Has Much Success Predicts Splendid Vote Throughout All Parts of State

Evangelist Formerly With Billy Sunday Gets 672 Converts at Prosperity

It was announced Tuesday that the evangelistic campaign which has been conducted at Prosperity, south of Washington for the last four weeks, by Rev. L. K. Peacock, resulted in 672 professions of faith. The offering for the evangelist was \$1,456, while a special purse was made up for his musical aids, H. C. Warth and L. G. Davidson, both of Huntingdon, W. Va. The campaign closed Sunday. Rev. Peacock was formerly first assistant to Rev. W. A. Sunday and this was the first campaign he conducted since he severed his connection with the Sunday party. Rev. Mr. Peacock will open a campaign of four weeks at Irwin next Sunday.

## ONE OF LARGEST MEN DIES

Redman Smith Expires Suddenly at Allenport Tuesday Evening

### WEIGHT NEARLY 300

Redman Smith, aged 52 years, probably the largest man in Washington county, died suddenly in his office at Allenport, Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith weighed 287 pounds and was considered to be enjoying his usual health.

Mr. Smith was superintendent of the docks at Dock No. 14 for the river coal combine, and his death occurred while he was engaged in the dispatch of the business connect with his office. He was well known in Charleroi and vicinity.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter: John, Harry and Miss Eunice all of Allenport. The funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

## HOSPITAL AIDS FAIL TO MEET AS SCHEDULED

A meeting of the Charleroi Women's hospital association was to have been held in the Charleroi Business Men's association rooms Tuesday night. Just six women were present. The secretary, Mrs. John Maines was the only officer in attendance. No arrangements have been made for calling another meeting.

### WELL KNOWN MONESSEN MAN PAINFULLY HURT

S. S. Jones, mantel and tile dealer and owner of the Monessen garage, was unfortunate Monday night in having the tip ends of three of his fingers on the right hand taken off by the gear chain on the generator of his automobile engine. Some difficulty was experienced while out on the road, and while reaching under the hood he met with the accident.

Vaudeville season starts at the Palace Theatre, Charleroi, Thursday, 74-42

### KNOX TO ENTER FRAY

Former Secretary of State Will Speak for Candidates in Philadelphia

State Senator W. E. Crow of Fayette county, who is the Republican state chairman, foresees a glorious Republican victory this fall in Pennsylvania. Before leaving Pittsburgh Tuesday night for his home in Uniontown, he said:

"The situation is excellent. I have met practically every county chairman in Western Pennsylvania and find everything in splendid shape, from the Republican point of view. In Pittsburgh and in Allegheny county and the surrounding counties the chairmen are active and hustling and will give a good account of their districts. Everywhere I find Republicans confident that the state ticket will be elected by a big majority."

Former Secretary of State P. C. Knox will make his first appearance in this campaign on the stump for the Republican ticket at a banquet to be tendered him by 800 bankers, lawyers and other professional and business men on October 17 at the Manufacturers' Club in Philadelphia. Mr. Knox is expected to speak on the political campaign. When he arrived in Pittsburgh a couple of weeks ago he said that from his observations in going over the state he was confident that Senator Penrose and the entire Republican ticket would be elected.

## CHURCH GUILD HOLDS MEETING, STUDY NEW BOOK

The Westminster Guild of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Estella Baudoux on Prospect avenue. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Elizabeth Elliott. The new book for the winter's study, "Mexico Today," was introduced and outlined by Miss Bessie Kitchey and the first lessons were taken by Miss Marie Whitehead and Miss Elma Collins. Miss Lottie Hough gave a musical number. Several visitors were present. A social hour followed the program.

## SIXTY-SIX ARRESTS MADE IN SEPTEMBER STATES THE BURGESS

During the month of September there were 66 arrests. Of this number 27 paid fines and 39 were charged. It has been a slow month in police circles and the fines will amount to more than one-fifth of the sum collected in fines last month. The majority of those arrested faced the ordinary drunk and disorderly charge.

### NINE-YEAR OLD NORTH CHARLEROI GIRL DIES

Corda Beryl, the 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, died this morning at 1:45 o'clock, at her home in North Charleroi. Her death was due to throat trouble. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

Vaudeville season starts at the Palace Theatre, Charleroi, Thursday, 74-42



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## R. O. VETTER

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### LIVES TO GATHER IN JOY

Goldfinch Really Works Hard Only About One Month Throughout the Year's Twelve.

A good many years ago the old duke of Argyll came to America and straightway was taken to Niagara Falls to gaze on the glories of cataracts and rapids. His hosts led him to a point of vantage just below the thundering downfall. They turned to him to get sight of his first expression of awe and rapture, and found that he had his back to the falls and was looking wonder-eyed at an American goldfinch pulling seeds from a thistle-top.

July is the month of the goldfinch, although, perhaps, the bird would not so call it. With his mate, in July he is housekeeping, and is doing his share of the work of keeping hungry children fed. For 11 months he leads a free life, singing every other minute and getting all the joy there is handy.

When the duke of Argyll had looked on the goldfinch he said: "It is, in truth, a goldfinch." Few birds have such slight clothing to wear. The scarlet tanager cannot boast himself above the goldfinch in point of raiment. Even the golden-rod is envious when the goldfinch weaves by overhead. This July bird, when he is flying, swings hammocks in the sky. He has a weaving flight across the fields, and he sings all the way.

In late September country folk who have known the goldfinch through the summer miss him and ask where he has gone. He hasn't gone anywhere. He is still with them, but they don't know him. He drops his gold-and-black feathers and puts on a subdued coat, shaded to be in keeping with the melancholy days. But in dun or in gold he sings. He has a heart that goes all the time.

### HARD TO KILL OFF RABBITS

Growth of the Pest in Tasmania Has Created a Serious Problem for Agriculturists.

As in other states in Australia, the problem of dealing with the rabbit pest has been given considerable attention by farmers and pastoralists in Tasmania for some time.

The matter was taken up by the Farmers' and Stockowners' association at a recent meeting of the council of that body. Among other things it was stated that information had been collected bearing upon the trade in rabbit skin in this state. The figures indicated that not less than 5,000,000 skins were exported from Tasmania each year, the value of which was under \$250,000.

As poison was also generally used for destroying the pest, it was quite safe to assume that as many more were killed, making the death toll equal to 10,000,000. Adding to that at least 2,000,000 left at the end of each winter to breed again, the conclusion was arrived at that the lands of the state were growing every year 12,000,000 rabbits.

Taking these figures as a basis and allowing 15 rabbits to consume as much grass as one sheep, it was computed that the rabbit was occupying the place of 800,000 sheep, or, in other words, taking up about one-third of the lands, for which the state received under \$250,000; as against the value of 800,000 sheep, which would be not less than \$1,500,000 at a low estimate.

### Founded Lawrence University.

Amos A. Lawrence, an eminent merchant and philanthropist, was born 100 years ago in Boston. After graduating from Harvard he entered mercantile business and accumulated a large fortune. He assisted financially in the colonization of Kansas in the early fifties and the town of Lawrence, in that state, was named in his honor. He was twice nominated for governor of Massachusetts by the Whigs and Unionists. In 1846 he gave \$10,000 for the establishment of a literary institution in Wisconsin. This institution was situated at Appleton and was called Lawrence university in honor of the founder. Mr. Lawrence died at Nahant, Mass., in 1885. His only son, the Right Rev. William Lawrence, is the present Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

### Scott's Novels Still Read.

It was just about one hundred years ago that Walter Scott finished and published his novel "Waverley." He managed to keep its authorship secret for some time. The "Unknown" soon became the "Great Unknown," for "Waverley" was followed by "Guy Rannering," "The Antiquary" and other stories that a world was soon to read. It is said that Scott is out of date. The circulating library records do not bear out the saying. We shall not be here when time rolls around with the proof or disproof, but it seems safe to say that in another hundred years the reading public will not have to turn to an encyclopedia for information concerning author or book when Scott and "Waverley" are mentioned.

### Bad Teeth Cause Enlarged Tonsils.

Doctor Layton of London says that before operating for adenoids and tonsils when a child has a cold and enlarged tonsils try first to improve his general health and have the teeth attended to. He says that four bad teeth are enough to effect the lymphoid tissues of the neck and so enlarge the tonsils. A trip to the dentist's and deep breathing exercises will almost invariably cure tonsil trouble if the disease is local and not a general condition of the system or not due to some recent infection.

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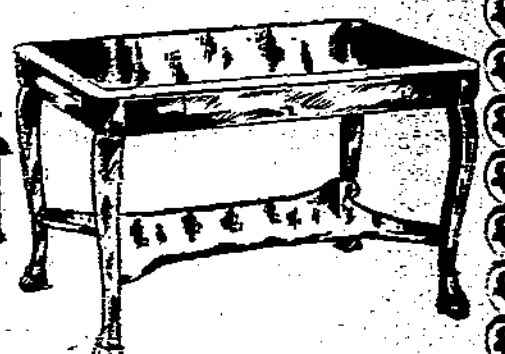
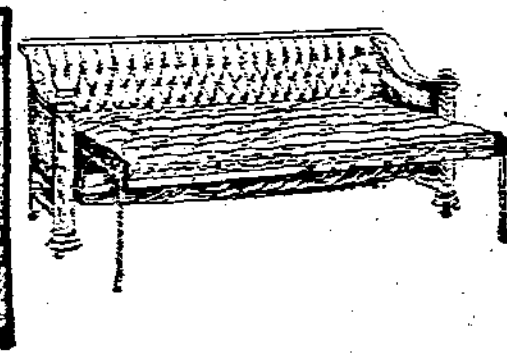
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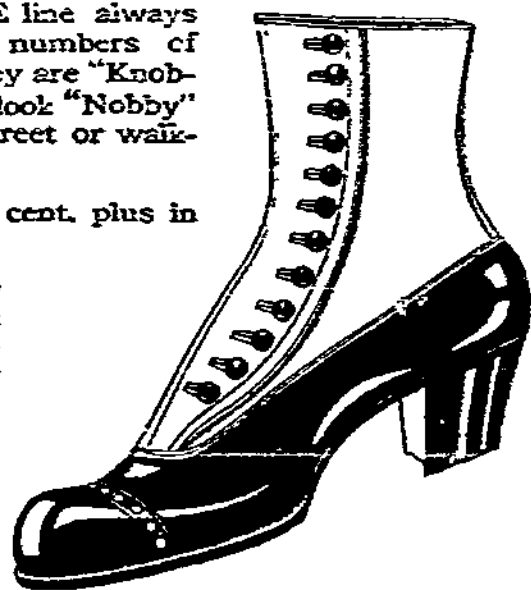
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LA FRANCE

## All County Autoists Asked to Take Part in Brownsville Meet

James P. Eagleson, secretary of the Automobile club of Washington has called a meeting of all automobile owners in Washington county for next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the public meeting room of the court house and is for the purpose of making arrangements for a demonstration by motor car owners at the dedication of the new Brownsville bridge over the Monongahela river. This structure is to be formally dedicated on Thursday, October 8, in connection with the Brownsville centennial celebration.

It is the intention to have a big delegation of automobile owners in their machines from Washington and Fayette counties. Each will form a parade in its own county the two delegations to meet in the center of the bridge where the ribbon barrier will be cut and each delegation pass on then to the other side. Fayette county motorists are preparing to send a huge string of cars to the event and it is the desire of patriotic Washington county motorists to outdo the sister county.

The meeting on Friday of this week is to be an open affair, every auto owner in the county being urged to attend whether he belongs to the local auto club or not. Secretary Eagleson is sending out post card notices of the meeting, but requests that any motor car owner who is inadvertently missed in sending of cards consider himself invited to attend. At the same time steps will likely be taken for the reorganization of the Automobile club. State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow has ordered the repairing of the Washington county road from Taylor's church to Centerville completed before the opening of Brownsville' Old Home Week. The committee at its last meeting sent a request to Commissioner Bigelow to rush the repairing and he has notified him that he has ordered Foreman Alex Gray to make the road in a passable condition before next Monday.

Captain John Aiken of Washington county has been invited to be the chief marshal for the industrial parade on Bridge Day. The marshals for the Washington and Fayette county delegations have not yet been chosen. R. L. Munce, commissioner of Washington county will make an address for Solicitor Isaac Baum, who will be unable to be present. Other speakers will remain the same as previously announced, including Governor John K. Tener, who is expected to be present.

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## Day of Atonement Observance Begins; Will Last All Day

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, the holiest day in Jewish calendar began Tuesday evening at sundown and ends this evening at sundown. Practically all the Jewish stores have been closed all day. The Hebrew date is the 10th of Tishri. The festival is outlined in Leviticus XVI 29-34 and XXIII 26-32. In both passages it is styled "A Sabbath of Solemn Rest."

The purpose of the Day of Atonement is clearly indicated by its name. It is intended to complete and crown the work of the penitential season, begun on the first of Tishri (New Year), by finally reconciling the soul with the Almighty. Implicitly trusting in the Divine forgiveness, the Israelite believes that his contrition, if it be really sincere, will atone for him, will make him "at one" once more with his Heavenly Father. The day, then, is devoted to a supreme effort of penitence, to a mighty endeavor after communion with the Almighty. It is spent in prayer and meditation.

It is kept, too, as a fast, in obedience to the command given in each of the two passages above cited where the expression "afflict his soul" must be understood, in accordance with the traditional interpretation, as synonymous with fasting.

The chief, the real aim of the Day of Atonement is the return from evil to good or in other words, the reconciliation of the individual soul with the eternal right, which is of God. All the external elements of the day's observance—its worship and austerities—are intended to promote this supreme purpose. They cannot do duty for it. The act of fasting is partly to serve as a self-imposed chastisement and partly it has a reflex influence. For hunger and weakness tell upon the conscience; they mortify pride, break down obstinacy, cast men down before God in humility and contrition. But fasting does even more than that. Taking the worshipper away from such carnal occupations as eating and drinking, it helps to fix his thoughts upon the needs of the soul. It makes the day one of physical abstinence and self-denial, but also of correspondingly increased spirituality.

The sublime Neilah prayers constitute the closing service of the day. Here the triumphant note of reconciliation with God sounds clear. The prayers advance in the scale of ecstasy and the worship of the day culminates in the glorious outburst by the assembled multitude of Israel's great watchword, "Hear O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One" and its accompanying phrases: "Praised by the glorious name of His Kingdom forever and ever," the whole closing with the stirring confession, spoken seven times: "Adonoy huhoelohim," "The Lord is God, the Lord is God."

## Food Labels Necessary on Many Products

Interstate shipments of food products that are regarded as unfit for human consumption and have not been denatured will hereafter be seized by the federal authorities, no matter what labels they may bear.

In an opinion published in the last issue of the Service and Regulatory Announcements, the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture holds that the label is no obstacle against such products being used for food. Before they can be shipped, therefore, in interstate commerce they must be so denatured that they can only be used for technical purposes.

Another opinion deals with prospective violations of the law compelling all food products shipped in interstate commerce after September 3, 1914, to have the net weight stated on the label. The department holds that the burden of proof rests upon persons guilty of such violations to show that the products in question were either prepared or imported prior to September 3. Persons who cannot prove this will be subject to the penalties prescribed by the food and drugs act.

Opinions on the correct branding of canned vegetables, poultry food, and cheeses are also announced. According to these, the use of sugar in canning does not justify the use of such terms as sweet corn, sugar corn and sugar peas. These terms must be reserved for the varieties of the vegetables in question which are distinctly sweet and which are known as sugar corn or sugar peas in their natural state.

When shipped in interstate commerce or otherwise subject to the food and drugs act, all skimmed or part skimmed cheeses must be plainly branded "skimmed" or "part skimmed," in accordance with the facts, on the wrapper or container of each cheese. Where the cheese is of the size commonly sold unto one customer the rind of the cheese itself must bear the statement.

In regard to poultry foods the bureau holds that a certain amount of calcium carbonate or calcium phosphate is to be considered as a poultry food, and that when this amount is not excessive no statement in regard to the quantity of grit is demanded by the federal law.

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Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

## HE KNOWS

In a letter that has created a sensation because of its contents and the fact that it gives the inside of the state and Westmoreland county Democratic politics, Major James M. Laird, of Greensburg has withdrawn, as a candidate for congress in the Westmoreland-Butler district.

The nomination for congress was thrust upon Major Laird, as he views it, for the simple purpose of "getting rid of him." This is in spite of the fact that he has fought the battles of Democracy in Westmoreland county for more than half a century. His father before him was engaged in the same line of work, being editor of the same strong paper. A year ago the Major retired from the newspaper business. He asked for the appointment as United States marshal, but was refused the position. His friends urged that he be made postmaster at Greensburg, but this request was ignored.

His letter to Democratic County Chairman Eugene E. Marker, at Greensburg, is a remarkable document. Copies of it were sent to the Democratic county chairman of Butler county and to the state department at Harrisburg, requesting that a certificate of withdrawal be issued with promptness. Thus his letter is a state document. It follows:

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 18, 1914.  
To H. E. Marker, Esq.,

Chairman Democratic County Committee, Greensburg, Pa.

Dear Sir—

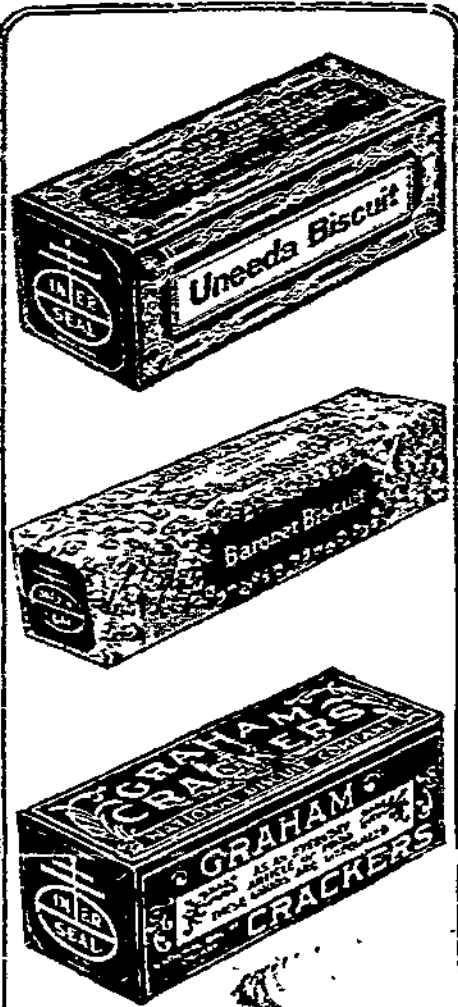
Inasmuch as I cannot consistently support A. Mitchell Palmer for United States Senator, and certain other nominees on the Democratic state ticket, I desire to have my name withdrawn as a candidate for Congress.

By the revolutionary, if not treasonable, action of the candidates referred to (under the specious pretense of "reforming" or reorganizing the party) at the Allentown convention in 1910, was made possible the election of a Republican governor over Senator Grim, who was fairly, honestly, and regularly nominated at said convention. More than this, they are thus incidentally, in their envy and greed for power and prestige, aided and abetted in the downfall of the Democratic party in the state of Pennsylvania.

Among these grasping, avaricious office seekers, posing as "reformers" I may mention "Silk Stocking" George W. Guthrie, A. Mitchell Palmer, James I. Blakeslee, W. B. Wilson, Frank F. Kane, and that chronic old place hunter, W. H. Berry. Guthrie was rewarded by being appointed Ambassador to Japan; Wilson got a cabinet job, and Palmer had himself elected a member of the National Committee; Berry, the sycophant, was given Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, an \$8,000 plum, while Kane got a District Attorneyship in the eastern part of the state, and Blakeslee landed in the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General's office.

As a matter of fact, every last one of these leaders of the "reformation", which didn't reform, has anchored himself in office, or has planned to get there in the very near future.

To come nearer home, those who as often voted for Republican candidates, as for the Democratic nominees, were rewarded with postmasterships and other fat offices (some of them the merest sinecures), while



## Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,  
please the taste and  
nourish the body.  
Crisp, clean and fresh.  
5 cents.

## Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—  
with a delightful flavor—  
appropriate for lunch,  
con, tea and dinner.  
10 cents.

## GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest  
ingredients. Baked  
to perfection. The  
national strength  
food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by  
**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**  
Always look for that Name.

do not now, and never did want the D—d job.

Very respectfully,  
JAMES M. LAIRD.

## YOUTH AND OLD AGE

In a talk on youth and old age, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health has struck a keynote in the preservation of a life of happiness and service. Dr. Dixon says:

Between youth and old age there is a never ending conflict. Vitality is continually pitted against experience and sometimes victory falls to the one and again to the other.

Among the greatest names in history we find side by side those of youth and old age. Men who have lived temperate lives and have escaped the aggravating infirmities of age are often more than a match for youth in mental endurance.

The health and efficiency of an elderly man depends largely upon his mental attitude. The man who begins to look over his shoulder at fifty will be stumbling through life at sixty, while the one who is continually looking ahead and seeking intellectual advancement will continue to increase in mental capacity. The brain's power grows long after the maximum of physical strength has been reached.

For the man of advanced years simple diet and regularity of habits are essential. The physiological process are less active and many structures lack the elasticity of youth and should not be subjected to undue strain.

Tolerant age is more than a match for intemperant youth and the mental poise which should come with advancing years has a decided bearing on the physical well-being and mental power.

The infirmities of age are often less of a handicap to the accomplishment of serious and effective work than the erratic vitality of youth.

A reader of the "Picked Up in Passing" column has handed in the following pungent bit of humor: written by a certain well known American writer:

"My auto. one of these short cut to poverty—of these I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so new, but now you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn; thy whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze while good folks choke and wheeze; as we pass by I paid for thee a price 'twould buy a mansion; twice, now everybody's yelling 'ice'—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grippe. Thy spark plug has the pip and woe is mine. I too, have suffered, child, aged and kindred ills: endeavoring to pay my bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now. No more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet if I had the moon, 'd buy me John—amen. I'd buy myself a car again, and speed some more."

"October" is an editorial subject in a recent issue of the Friday Evening Call, at Monessen, that is good enough to warrant reprinting in the "Picked Up in Passing" column:

This is the month when brown ale and new wine are used in celebrating the sacrifice of Mars, according to the old Roman custom.

This year Mars will attend to most of the details of this celebration himself, looking after his sacrificial chores in person, over in Europe, where mail relating to his sacrifice department should be sent, carefully wrapped in asbestos.

In the old times, along in October, when samples of the new wine were being passed around, the justly celebrated Roman nose took on the delicate tint peculiar to a red flannel undershirt. You could see the hectic enthusiasm of an October celebrant as far as you can smell a limberger cheese, which is far enough for purposes of comparison.

October brings to mind the fact that the year is growing old; in fact, it would not be an impropriety to speak of "Grandpa 1914," since he has raised a disturbance in Europe that has fathered a war.

In October the leaves turn yellow, blue, and small boys out for a bike turn somersaults. The claim that Bull Moosers also turn Democratic is said to apply, not in October, but to November.

Nature is most prodigal of her charms in October. Poets have ranted considerably about this fact, and some of them have been paid for doing so by uninformed editors who did not know that they could get that sort of thing done for nothing by merely acquainting their readers with their reed of autumn verse.

Shelley, one of the poets who has written for the Fourth Reader and other best sellers, declares of October that there is "A luster in the sky Which through the summer is not heard nor seen, As if it could not be, as if it had not been."

If a poet in these days were to write a couplet like that, rhyming "seen" with "been," suggesting the latter as one of the lima variety, publishers would delicately convey to him their sincere regret that he had not chosen the profession of vulcanizer in a biscuit factory, or carrying dead bodies off the stage in a wild west movie drama.

Persons who changed their whereabouts in September will likely cuss and scratch during October, as the sun becomes rather partisan at times, and urgently calls attention to the dilution of horse-hairs in last winter's all-wool underwear.

October is a good month to marry in, as it places Christmas at a distance where the giving of presents can be gracefully side-stepped by the reference to the third payment on the furniture.

October is not a good month to die in, and is seldom voluntarily chosen for that purpose, in spite of the high cost of living.

This year, prayers for peace, rgar of cannons, cries of dying, weeping of widows and orphans will mingle in a frightful wail to heaven, if October carries out the promises recently made.

It will be a good month for the Krupps and crutches; dum dum bullets and dumb dumb kings, all of the soft-nosed variety and equally destructive in their nature.

But with all these obstructions to happiness and prosperity, let us hope and pray that October will blaze the trail for the restored peace and happiness of nations.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

A reformer is a man who can't be reformed.

Relative calm now prevails at front—Headline. Relative relating to the cousinly war, is good.

Most men will take the barbershop conversation in preference to the college glee club practice.

Col. Roosevelt says he will not be a fusion candidate for president in 1916. But even the colonel is subject to a change of opinion.

Madame Teneb predicted the kaiser would die this week, and the nearest he has come to accommodating her is falling into a trench.

Dr. Graves predicted that Russia would join Germany on September 23 or thereabouts and now Dr. Graves is regarded as a fit associate only for such persons as Doc Cook.

## Thrilling and Unusual

Some neighboring fairs are advertising a balloon ascent for two dollars. Having the two-spot is thrill enough for us.—Brookville Republican.

Major Laird, a Greensburg man who was a candidate for congress in 1914, "I do not now, and never did want the d—d job." Judging from his Sherman-like remarks he must think running for congress is similar to running a war.

Of course it isn't any of our business, but it seems rather queer that the Russians should have driven the Austrians back so many miles and have taken so many thousand prisoners, without compelling a surrender, or even gaining a decisive victory.

## SOLOMON JONES

General Contractor

Concrete Work a Specialty.

Office 616 Long Alley

I say what I can do and do what I

## SUGGESTED PRAYER FOR PEACE

The following prayer has been suggested for use in all churches next Sunday, which has been designated as Peace Sunday by President Wilson:

O God, who hast made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth, who in Thy Holy Word hast taught us that One is our Father, even God, and that all we are brethren:

We pray Thee in this dark hour of international strife that Thou wilt open the eyes of the people and those who in Thy name are entrusted with the authority of governance to see and understand their right and true relation to Thee, and through Thee, to one another.

Teach them by Thy Spirit that hat-

red and violence are not strength, but weakness; that the true safeguarding of a nation is not to be found in the weapons of war, but in those eternal principles which make for righteousness and truth and brotherhood and peace.

Give to those who will suffer in the war which is raging now the consolations of Thy grace, heal the sick, comfort the wounded, minister to the dying and bind up the broken heart.

Bring, we pray Thee to a speedy end this international strife and hasten the time when peace shall flourish out of the earth and all shall dwell together in unity and love and war shall be no more. We ask it in the name of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, Amen.

## GUNNERS TO BE PROUD OF

Remarkable Shooting Credited to Men On Various Ships of United States Squadrons.

Whereas the whole North Atlantic Squadron had to close up to 2,000 yards to hit a lightship ten years ago, the New Hampshire in 1911 demolished the old San Marcos at a distance of over six miles in about the time it takes to tell it; at that range, with conditions of temperature, atmosphere, steadiness of platform, skill of gun-pointers, etc., all perfect, 43 per cent of hits would be "par golf"—whereas examination showed 33 per cent of certain hits, and the examining board stated that so much of the ship was shot away that the other ten per cent between this and perfection might easily have been there; during the last "battle practice," the fleet scored about 95 per cent of hits; in 1896 one shot a minute from a six-inch gun was good work; today we fire eight a minute; even at the vast range of seven to eight miles (almost double what is usual in other navies) our gunners expect to reach their mark with one out of every three shots; and we have such records as that of the 12-inch guns in one of the South Carolina's turrets, which scored 16 hits out of 15 shots in four minutes and 31 seconds (in 1901, five and one-third minutes was allowed between shots); and that of the Arkansas, with six perfect shots from 12-inch guns in 57 seconds.—Henry Wysham Lanier, in the American Review of Reviews.

## HISTORY IN LONDON POSTERS

Advertising for the Electric Railways Seems to Be Done in a Really Clever Manner.

A spring crop of striking posters issued by the London electric railway to advertise its underground, surface car and bus transit facilities shows that there is no end to the combined cleverness and ability of the London artist and the company's traffic department.

One of the new and original conceptions is to devote an entire design to some one famous person and the locality where he was born or with which he was in some way intimately connected. Those reproduced are General Wolfe, who lost his life at the battle of Quebec, in the French and Indian war; Isaac Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler" and the patron saint of all amateur fishermen, and Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, who made Houslow Heath his particular hunting ground. The "Great Unknown" of the last picture is apparently the really oldest inhabitant of Chislehurst, in fact a man of the stone age. Englishmen, of course, have many more historical associations about places than is possible in a newer country like the United States. For all that, American electric railways rarely take full advantage of the opportunities that do exist for the exploitation of historic localities.—Electric Railway Journal.

## Mulberries Replace Opium.

An interesting report comes from some districts in Szechuan. It is stated that in place of the poppy formerly grown there mulberry and cotton plants are being sown. The fact is significant, for it indicates clearly that the farmers have realized that there is no further chance of sowing poppy and that they may as well recognize at once the necessity for planting the land with other crops. The planting of mulberry will be an expensive process, and when once the land is devoted to mulberry it will be a still more expensive process reverting or attempting to revert to poppy. The province of Szechuan produces excellent silk, and from the economic point of view sericulture will in the long run be a much more productive industry than the culture of the poppy. The whole movement is highly significant and is a conclusive answer to those who doubt the good faith of the Chinese in respect to this campaign. When the farmers themselves decide that the game is up, then the game is up indeed.

## Powerful Dredge for Toronto.

Toronto is to have the most powerful dredge in the world for use in constructing its new harbor. The dredge will assist in removing some 35,000,000 cubic yards of sand from the bottom of the harbor to the Ashbridge bay district, which is being re-

## YOUTH IN THE PULPIT

CHURCH RECORDS FULL OF EXAMPLES OF PRECOCITY.

Fourteen-Year-Old Charles Forbes, Who Began at the Age of Nine, Has Had Much Success—Triumphs of Girl Revivalist.

Without the slightest sign of nervousness, and with all the religious fervor and enthusiasm of one who has spent many years in the pulpit, the fourteen-year-old son of Rev. Charles Forbes, who has been conducting a mission at the Stratford tabernacle, London, England, preached a striking sermon recently.

Young Forbes began preaching at nine, and he has since toured through several American towns. Some of his sermons have been printed and published, while many more have found their way to the hearts of American working men.

Curiously enough, it was at the Stratford tabernacle that Miss Helen Coulthard, who, as "Nellie, the Child Evangelist," has touched the emotions of thousands, preached last Easter. Miss Coulthard is now twenty years of age, and when she was nine spoke in the open air at a church army meeting. Since then her "conversions" have been many. She is a sister of Miss Libby Coulthard, the fourteen-year-old mill-girl of Bolton, who has held large congregations spellbound with the eloquence and simple directness of her preaching.

Libby, like her sister, Helen, began preaching when she was nine years of age. "I love preaching," she says, "and it is very funny how serious come to me. When I am at work in the mill a text comes into my mind and I think about it all day, and then I go home and find it in the Bible."

Readers will probably also remember the sensation created some time ago by Francis Storrs, who, as a child of thirteen, preached at a great revival meeting in Holloway hall, and afterwards delivered sermons in various parts of England.

There have been quite a number of boy preachers notably Evan Roberts and Claude Hambury Cooke, or "Jack" Cooke, as he was generally called, who, born in 1856, preached his first sermon at a Manchester street corner 11 years later, and conducted many successful missions in the states. Mention might also be made of Colin Livingstone, Fitz Wood and Willie Harding, the Croydon boy preacher.

As a rule the infant prodigy of the church does not fulfill the promise of earlier years, although there have been exceptions. For example, Mr. Spurgeon preached his first sermon at the age of sixteen. George Fox, the evangelist, and founder of the Society of Friends, was also quite a little boy when he started preaching at a tavern; while George Whitefield and John Wesley both commenced preaching at a very early age, giving a foretaste of their quality by addressing their school fellows.

## Pawn Their "Cracked Ice."

Broadway, near Forty-second street, New York, always in July is known as "Hocking valley." You see, most of the actors and actresses have been out of work for a few weeks, and during the month of July it is a case of all going out and nothing coming in, with the result that they are "hocking their cracked ice."

Diamonds are the savings banks of all Broadway talent, and they are the next best thing to real money when their owners are broke. Nearly every theatrical person has his hardpan in July. They may need only a few hundred beans to tide them over until they sign up and it's easy to slip off a ring or stickpin and get the kale from the "uncle" that they are visiting in "Hocking valley."

How Lives Might Be Saved. Ailments of the kidneys cost 90,000 lives annually, according to the estimate of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. At least 70 per cent of these lives could be saved or prolonged if Bright's disease and the allied lesions could be detected at the start. Their detection is easy, and health examinations like those provided by the Life Extension Institute of this city would prolong enough lives to save their cost many times over, if borne by the insurance companies.—New York Trib.



## The Armies

of England, France, Germany and Russia are not permitted to use a pound of alum baking powder. The efficiency of the soldiers depends too much upon their health and endurance to risk the use of food which the authorities believe would be detrimental. Therefore the manufacture and sale of the alum powder is prohibited.

Royal Baking Powder is extensively used privately and by the military forces throughout the world. Its absolute wholesomeness, imparting as it does, healthful as well as appetizing qualities to the food, and its perfect keeping qualities in every climate and under different conditions, make it particularly desirable for all conditions of use.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

Cost More—Worth Most

## "Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties  
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh



**YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THE SATISFACTION COFFEE EXHIBIT YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN VISITING THE PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION**

### CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

**American Loan Co.**  
211 Fifth Street,  
Charleroi, Pa.  
Second Floor, Front Mail  
Bldg. Opposite Wilbur  
Hotel

### LOVER

Mrs. Charles Scott is ill.  
Miss Bessie Allman is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Sauters of Charleroi.

Mrs. I. N. Carson of Charleroi is spending a few days with Mrs. Noah Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Fayette City were in the community Sunday.

### BENTLEYVILLE

Caramine Santerilla, a groceryman in the south end of Bentleyville, will presently move his store, which is now located in the Rose Yannaci building, to his own new building. Santerilla has been in the grocery business for many years in the Bentleyville neighborhood. The new building of Santerilla's is one of the finest specimens of architecture in the town, the style of the architecture being a beautiful medium between Gothic and Greek. There are five stories in the edifice, two being above street level and three below. Mr. Santerilla expects to make additions

the new quarters.

### Prisoner Escapes.

An unreported incident happened Sunday evening. A foreigner approached Chief of Police Sillman and declared that another foreigner was in search of a gun with which to kill him. The chief soon found the foreigner answering to the description of his intended victim. Sillman gave the wanted man no chance to do anything other than surrender. The foreigner permitted a search of his person at the point of the chief's gun. The search disclosed an ugly looking automatic. The gun carrier was placed in Bentleyville's calaboose, but during the night he escaped. It was found that during the night a friend of the imprisoned had chided the hasp from the door. Chief Sillman declared that the escape was unthought of and that never another prisoner will escape while he is acting chief.

### Visits at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley Crouch of Washington street, have returned, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in and near Butler. While there they attended the 55th birthday celebration of Harvey Thompson, a relative of the Crouches, and an ex-shepherd of Butler county, he having hanged the only man ever hung in the county. While there they visited with Mrs. A. B. Crouch a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Crouch. They bring tidings of enjoying a fine trip.

### Personals.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott Paterson, of the Pittsburgh road, a daughter, September 28.

William Drobeck, who has been spending a few weeks in Beallsville, left for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be engaged in business pursuits.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bentley Crouch were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. G. C. Sharpnack, of Pittsburgh.

Mendt King, a former resident of this place but now of Morongahela, has arrived in town for a lengthened stay with friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Sara Allman, landlady of the Allman hotel on South Main street, has returned to her home after spending several weeks with relatives in different sections of Ohio.

Charles Jones, who has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Jones, of the McCormick plan, will leave Thursday for Pittsburgh where he will resume duties as a motorman on an urban trolley-line.

Samuel H. Hesse has returned after a short visit to the rural regions of Clover Hill.

H. T. Randolph, of South Main street, was a business caller in Charleroi Tuesday.

Lewis Ramsey, of South Main street, was the musician to a dance held in Marianna Tuesday evening.

The Braznell district of Bentleyville is becoming quite "Wild Westish" along shooting lines at least. A wedding is symbolical of a shooting affray.

### PERSONALS

Vaudeville season starts at the Palace Theatre, Charleroi Thursday, 7:42

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken and daughter Ganel, of McKean avenue, visited at Brownsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., have returned from Dulcis where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornell and daughter Jane, have returned from a vacation trip at Cambridge Springs, Waterford and Erie.

Mike Monack has left on a buying trip to New York city, Rochester, N. Y., and points in Michigan and Ohio.

Mrs. Oscar Linn of Fallowfield avenue is in Pittsburgh being called there by the death of her sister, Mrs. Roberta Holman.

Vaudeville season starts at the Palace Theatre, Charleroi, Thursday, 7:42

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hollinean of Crest avenue, an eight pound daughter.

Miss Florence Bulger has returned to her home in Brownsville after a visit with Mrs. John Schlotter of McKean avenue.

## LOSS FLINN HAS LOST HIS GRIP

Corrupt Deal With McCormick Disgusts Roosevelt Men

### OLD TRICK OF PITTSBURG MAN

His Entire Political Career is One of Treachery and the Genuine Washington Party People Now Know That His Reform Talk of 1912 Was a Sham—Election of Penrose Necessary to Guarantee the Continuance of Greatness of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Flinn-McCormick-Palmer fusion deal in part canceled at Harrisburg on Sept. 16 by the withdrawal of William Draper Lewis, Washington party gubernatorial nominee, will not be endorsed or supported by the Roosevelt followers in western Pennsylvania, nor will it be helpful in increasing the Democratic vote polled on Nov. 3. Progressives, generally, regard the arrangement as a selfish deal entered into by the principals for personal rather than party profit. Knowing this to be a fact which cannot be concealed, Republicans are delighted.

The elimination of Mr. Lewis in the endorsement by Flinn of McCormick, this endorsement being part of the personal action of Flinn, he personally controlling a majority of the membership of the Washington party state committee, was a plain and unqualified admission of the fact that neither the Democrats nor the Washingtonians, with separate state tickets, had a chance to win this election. Hence, for months Flinn has been undulating the consummation of fusion, realizing that through it responsibility for defeat would be divided, and the November renege to his aspirations for a seat in the United States senate be somewhat softened. Flinn is hopeful of a more complete fusion in the near future. His position as dictator of the Washington party, a dictator who fuses himself with a substantial following, a fact clearly evidenced by the registration brought out the states will make it possible for him to retire all of the Washington party nominees with the possible exception of Clifford Penrose, who regards himself as the "last buffalo on the plain." If Mr. Flinn should decline to sacrifice other puppets by him controlled, Republicans will share with him in the joy of accomplishment.

### Back to Republican Camp.

Every chapter written in the Flinn-McCormick deal will increase the public "back to the party" movement. The wide gap between the regular Democracy and the Palmer-McCormick fusion, but it will drive back into the Republican ranks all really independent voters who were influenced, rightly or wrongly, by his ideals and the policies he has from time to time announced. Men of this type find it impossible to follow.

They realize that all of the professions for reform are built upon a selfish hope—a desire for a seat in the United States senate. When one remembers that Flinn in 1904 ordered Penrose one million dollars to support his candidacy in the United States senate, an offer which Flinn personally boasted at the time, it is only natural that his present pose as a reformer is regarded with skepticism. With the federal senate as the goal of his ambition Flinn for more than fifteen years has been trying to turn a minority into a majority. In 1899 he was the chief organizer of the Republican "booth" in the state legislature which had for its purpose the defeat of M. S. Quay for re-election. He secretly opposed an effort to induce Quay to withdraw in favor of the late Senator C. L. Magee. His treachery to his political associates was discovered and Magee and Flinn had a bitter quarrel. Pittsburg friends of the two men were sent for, and they eventually patched up a truce.

### Always Ready to Deal.

The legislative deadlock kept Quay out of the senate for two years, but he was elected at the session of 1901. Since then Mr. Flinn has bitterly opposed Senator Penrose and the Republican state organization, but he has ever held himself ready to deal with Penrose and his followers, so doing he could achieve his personal ambition. Two years ago he attacked himself to the tail of the Roosevelt kite and spent nearly \$20,000 of his municipal contract money in the hope that it would carry him up out of obscurity. By reason of Roosevelt's popularity in Pennsylvania he obtained temporary control of the state organization, but this has been taken from him and he is now the ally of Palmer and McCormick, free traders and Democrats, who are in sympathy with the Underwood tariff law which paralyzed Pennsylvania's industries before they were affected by the European war.

The only men who are now following Flinn are those who are on his payroll. The number of votes which he will be able to throw to the Democratic candidates will be entirely governed by the amount of money he expends. He cannot, and certainly will not, "blow himself sufficiently" to cause an appreciable difference in the result. That he is growing careful in his old age was shown last November when he refused to financially back his personally selected candidate for mayor, Congressman Stephen G. Porter.

### Will Not Be Led.

In Pittsburgh and throughout western Pennsylvania members of the Washington party are expressing their indignation at the Flinn-McCormick deal. They refuse to be led into a camp of the common enemy, no matter how much profit might accrue to Flinn by reason of their party apathy. This feeling was emphasized at a meeting given out by Richard S. Quay, son of the late senator, who left the Republican party in 1912 because he was a believer in the policies of Colonel Roosevelt.

### Regular Democrats Angry.

The regular Democrats in the county are in fact throughout the state

to the presidential candidacy of Woodrow Wilson have since refused to be directed by his self-appointed agent in this commonwealth, Messrs. Palmer and McCormick. In the distribution of federal patronage Mr. Palmer has at all times refused to recognize the regular Democracy. He has gone beyond this and merely contented every proposition for party barons that would in its consummation, it deserved maintenance to those Democrats who in the past followed the leadership of Colonel James M. Guffey.

The treatment given Guffey's friends at the Denver national convention in 1908, and since consistently maintained by Bryan, Palmer and McCormick, has at all times discouraged a unit Democratic party in Pennsylvania with the exception of the presidential candidacy of Mr. Wilson. The "last" Democratic vote that will be cast for the Republican ticket for state officers or not vote at all, thus reducing the Palmer-Flinn-McCormick "trinity of fake reform."

Greatness of Pennsylvania. For many years Pennsylvania has been admittedly a great Republic stronghold. The opponents of Republican rule assert that the policy of a party that is destructive but it comes it that the Republican state Pennsylvania, with its population of eight millions, is one of the most prosperous states in the Union?



JOHN R. K. SCOTT.  
One of the Republican Candidates for Congressman-at-Large.

If Republican ascendancy were ruinous, as the rapid exponents of Democratic sway assert, then Pennsylvania, where Republican principle and policies have prevailed for more than half a century, instead of being the magnificent commonwealth it would be one of the most insignificant in the galaxy of states that constitute this mighty republic.

Not facts speak for themselves, they furnish eloquent proof to the fact that in every field of human endeavor the much maligned but splendid state of Pennsylvania is pre-eminent. It bears the palm in everything which means real, lasting progress and prosperity.

The state of Pennsylvania is a world center of the steel industry, manufacturing and mining activity give employment at good wages to a large population that will compare favorably in intelligence and thrift with the people of any similar area in the world. The mining output of the state for 1913, as reported to the state geologist, aggregated the remarkable sum of six hundred million dollars, and one-fourth of the entire mineral output of the United States. If expressed in figures its multitudinous manufacturing activities would make an equally picturesque picture.

Repelling a Slander. Democratic newspapers and orators who are now busy trying to fool people, insist that Republican rule has been a blight to Pennsylvania but the glorious old commonwealth has prospered under every mill, mine and factory and railroad, its borders and from every source bank in which the surplus earnings of its rugged and happy people are deposited.

Not only is Pennsylvania great in its industries which have been fostered and made possible under the protective system of the Republican party, but its educational system, unexcelled in any other state, has sent forth nearly a hundred thousand of children receive the benefits of a good education, have been brought to their present efficiency under Republican rule. The free textbooks which make it possible for children of the poor to receive the advantages with the children of the well-to-do, are a result of Republican foresight and legislation for the benefit of the people.

The Republican policy has been to protect and promote the interests of the state, and this fact is so plain that it cannot be obscured by the most diligent Democratic slanders. Republican candidates and policies, just now the foremost standard-bearer of the Democratic campaign, are their torrents of abuse on Senator Penrose in an effort to defeat him re-election. They are unscrupulous in their assertions, but they cannot deny that for nearly a hundred years the man against whom vicious attacks are directed has been a potent factor in shaping and supporting legislation for the welfare of Pennsylvania.

### Penrose and the State.

This mighty commonwealth, its flourishing industries, its prosperous people and its happy homes, had no more able or more patriotic of all that makes for its prestige, perpetuity than Boies Penrose.

Senator Penrose is the man it has done and can do things for Pennsylvania. He proved this to the satisfaction of every fair-minded man in the state and nation while he was the leader of the United States senate. He won his present nomination squarely at the primaries by the vote of the people in the face of a vicious position at the hands of a wicked and envious opposition, those who now clamor about a "china" are simply trafficking in slanders.

### That Ledger Fiasco.

It has become known that J. Gribbel, in addition to having decided for Senator Penrose and enrolled himself as a member of the Pennsylvania Protective Union, has also been named as vice president of the Public Ledger Publishing Company.

Advertise



FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Stationery for every need is found at our store. Isn't it the most business like thing to do, to get all your line of stationery at the place that gives you the best quality, the right prices and prompt attention? We supply everything in the stationery line.



MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

THE Safety First Idea

is a good one. It prevents accidents on Railroads, street cars, and elsewhere. In other words, "look before you leap"

Just so with investments—not a high rate of interest—but SAFETY FIRST.

Here your money earns 4 per cent interest, a consistent rate, and is Absolutely Safe and at your immediate command.

BANK WITH THE  
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.  
Charleroi, Pa.

Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

\$15 to \$45

Murdock & McCarty  
511 McKean Ave.,  
Charleroi, Pa.

PICK HIM OUT!



ONE of these Men Shoes his Family at this store of good Shoes. The others do not! Can you pick out the Man who does? Look carefully!

We'll drop a hint by saying that in the Families where our Shoes are worn there's never a Shoe trouble known and every face wears a a smile of contentment!

By The Way!

Our Men's \$2.50 to \$5.00 Shoes and our Women's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Shoes are the best Shoe values the prices ever bought!

We might say the same about our Boys' and Girls' \$1.25 to \$3.00 School Shoes.

Come to this store of Better Shoes and learn why our Patrons smile, while wearing our Shoes and paying the Shoe Bills.

J. J. BEERENS'

The Home of Good Shoes

513 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.

The right store on the wrong side of the street  
Second door below Bank of Charleroi Bldg.

Traveling Men Make Protest to Advance of Railroad Rates

A vigorous protest against an increase in rates for mileage books used by commercial travelers has been filed by the Associated Commercial Travelers of America with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Not only has the association made an initial move by writing the Interstate Commerce Commission but letters have been addressed to various commercial bodies and leading who eled by commercial travelers has been filing traveling men throughout the United States, asking them to write letters of protest for the purpose of waging an active campaign which may be effective in preventing what Commerce Commission but letters the as-ociation claims is unjust.

Rates Going Up on Eastern R. R. Lines

The circumstances that the eastern railroads, in all probability, will be accorded the privilege, shortly, of increasing their transportation charges for freight to the extent sought a year since, but refused quite recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will not deter them from raising their travel rates unless the commission shall prohibit such action. Already notice has been given of the advance of the New York St. Louis rate \$2, and the passenger departments of the several railroad systems operating in official classification territory, including those annual to Pittsburgh, are working on the proposed tariffs in the expectation of having them ready to file October 1 in order that they may become effective November 1. Contrary to the general understanding, however, this proposed travel rate advance cannot be made to apply everywhere.

In many of the states maximum fares are fixed by law, 2 cents per mile being the standard, although in this state it is 2 1-2 cents. Moreover, the charters of certain roads, notably the New York Central, limit the travel rates to that figure, hence on all strictly intra-state travel where the charges are regulated by statute or charter the proposed rate cannot be applied until at least legislative action can be had authorizing it, of which there is little likelihood.

the circumstances, therefore, while there is no probability of an advance in local fares, it may be regarded as a foregone conclusion that within a comparatively brief space of time higher rates will obtain on all travel across state lines. Meantime, the price of mileage will be advanced to \$22.50 on October 1 in accordance with the notice given unless the Interstate Commerce commission shall intervene to prevent it before that date and it is possible that a little later the carriers will advance their commutation rates also. Inquiry here elicits the information that no consideration has been given as yet of the proposal to curtail the weight of free baggage and thereby make it possible to derive a considerable revenue from excess collections, but such a course is admitted to be among the potentialities. In fact the railroads consider that they are confronting a crisis in their affairs and as one official declared to the writer, they positively must procure more revenue if they are to continue to exist. And they are striving to devise means of doing so directly. The proposed additional charge for drawing-room sleeping car and chair car occupancy is meeting with much opposition, but it is likely to prevail, and unless all indications are at fault, the coming twelve-month will witness many and radical changes in railway operation.

Complete Collapse of Third Party is Plainly Indicated

POLITICAL . . . . . Withdrawal of the Progressive party's candidates for governor, in Pennsylvania and the indorsement of the Democratic candidate herald the complete collapse of the third party movement in the Keystone state says the Washington, D. C., Post in a recent issue. Following the retirement of William Draper Lewis, the candidate for governor, Gifford Pinchot, senatorial candidate on the same ticket has stated publicly that he, too, would withdraw if he were absolutely convinced that the Democratic senatorial candidate, A. Mitchell Palmer, had a chance to win.

Considering the fact that Pennsylvania, in 1912, was the stronghold of the Progressive party, Col. Roosevelt was receiving 177,000 more votes than Mr. Taft, the virtual disappearance of the Progressive forces has taken on a national significance. According to all political observers, the man chiefly responsible for the change in Pennsylvania is Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, whose nomination for governor on the Republican ticket is credited with having shattered the Progressive ranks.

More than 250,000 voters cast their votes for Dr. Brumbaugh, at the Republican primaries, and it was admitted that the large total was brought about to a great extent by Progressives who returned to the old fold. The

popularity of the Republican candidate for governor, his independence, and his practical plans for dealing with state problems have at last brought about the retirement of his progressive opponent, leaving only the Democratic candidate in the field. The situation in Pennsylvania will be watched closely with a view to determining whether the Progressive party is to figure in the future even to the extent of blocking Republican success. There has been little talk of Republican presidential candidates for 1916 as yet, most of the discussion being confined to the Democratic possibilities.

It is not unlikely, however, that the elections in November will produce contenders for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, and if the great plurality of 177,000 scored by Col. Roosevelt over the Republican candidate in 1912 is wiped out altogether this year in Pennsylvania, Dr. Brumbaugh will doubtless be among the Republican presidential possibilities.

The overwhelming character of Republican victories in Pennsylvania prior to 1912 had always removed the state from consideration when presidential candidates were selected, but since 1912 it has been part of the doubtful territory. For this reason Dr. Brumbaugh's candidacy has taken on a significance broader than a mere state fight.

SALARIES REDUCED BY PITTSBURG COAL

A general notice has been issued from the offices of the Pittsburgh Coal Company announcing a ten per cent cut in the salaries of many employees of this company. The order states that owing to the poor times early in the year and the present bad times

ed by the European war, it has been made necessary that the company make some retrenchment. At first the plan of dismissing some of the employees from service was discussed as a means to cut down expenses, but later it was decided to keep all men employed and make a cut in salaries. The men who will get the ten per cent cut will be from the president of the company down to all employees getting \$100 a month salary or over. The cut will take affect the first of October.

Depend On It

Your Ice Cream will be alright if it comes from

ORANGE'S

Our many satisfied customers are proof of its purity and superior quality.

We have one of the largest Ice Cream parlors in town.

We are prepared to furnish any flavor or quantity of Ice Cream desired.

U. S. ORANGE

506 FALLOWFIELD AVE.  
CHARLEROI, PA.

Both Phones

Advance Showing of New Fall Suits and Coats for Women and Children  
ON SALE AT  
ROSENBLUM'S  
425 McKean Ave.,  
Charleroi, Pa.

Styleplus \$17  
Clothes  
"The same price the world over."

The BLUE LAW our salesmen must follow

In our store we have a blue law that no one can break. It reads this way: "Sell a customer what you believe to be the greatest value at the price, just as if you were buying the article for your own use."

That's the reason we sell so many STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES, \$17. In all our experience we have not seen clothes that give such fine fabrics, such careful making, such thoroughly good under construction at a price so low as \$17.

Then you must remember that the styles are cut from the patterns designed by a great fashion artist.

Add to this a selection in cloth effects that do justice to the largest users of woollens in the world.

How can you afford to pass up this store without giving us a chance to show you a STYLE-PLUS suit or overcoat? Any style you ought to have. We can fit you. Every garment guaranteed.

Jack M. Teitlebaum





## The Sign of a Treaty of Love

WHEN a treaty of love has been made there is one evidence needed to mark the betrothal—an engagement ring.

Make it worthy of the girl and befitting the occasion. Give her a ring which in years to come will reflect the taste and judgment you have exercised in its selection.

When you buy the ring here you can feel sure that it is as you wish it to be—one that she can show with bashful pride and happy shyness to her girl chums.

Gifts for after the engagement are also here in splendid assortment. The prices are moderate and the qualities are the best your money can buy.

## H. PORTER

Jeweler and Optician

534 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Next Door to Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store



It's time to have that long promised portrait taken. No need to wait for a fine day, however. With the equipment of our studio, you can be taken one time as well as another. We would be pleased to have you make a visit to our studio.

**BABBITT'S STUDIO** 513 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.  
OPEN SUNDAYS

## Weltner's Cold Remedy

You get them easy and by using our remedy they go easy. We guarantee our remedy to relieve your cold.

25c

**WELTNER PHARMACY**  
215 FIFTH STREET

## T. P. GRANT

DEALER IN

Hardware, Cutlery and Guns

Favorite Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishings

Brookville Wagons

L. & M. Paint and Agricultural Implements

424 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

CHARLEROI, PA.

## Exquisite Job Printing

"OUR MOTTO"

**Mail Publishing Company**  
Job Department

TRY ONE OF OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

## FARMS NUMEROUS IN PENNSYLVANIA

There are 219,295 farms in Pennsylvania.

The approximate land area of this state is 28,692,000 acres. 18,386,000 acres in farms and 12,673,000 acres of the land in farms are improved.

The average size of a Pennsylvania farm is 85 acres.

The farms of this state represent a capital investment of \$1,243,274,000.

The farmers of this state own \$70,726,000 worth of implements and other farm machinery.

The value of the domestic animals, poultry and bees on the farms of this state is \$141,450,000.

The average value of a Pennsylvania farm is \$5,715.

## Roscoe's People Repair Church; Take Challenge

The men of the Presbyterian church of Roscoe have made a good start on the work of fixing up the basement, so as to have more room for the Sunday school. Nearly 250 crowd into the small quarters nearly every Sunday. Some time ago, the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Ryland, told the men of Squire Dickson's class that if they would do the work he would try to get enough money to pay for the material needed. The Squire's energetic class of men set to work and are making the pastor "hustle" for the money needed to buy the materials, by appealing to friends all over the country as nearly every man is out of work there. Such dull times Roscoe has not seen for 15 or 20 years.

## Brownsville Doctor Home From Europe

In a telegram received at Brownsville Dr. C. C. Reichard was notified of the safe arrival in New York of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Reichard and family from the European theatre of war. Dr. Reichard and his family are expected to arrive in Brownsville today on Thursday. The telegram received by Dr. Reichard was sent as soon as his son arrived in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Reichard left Brownsville April 11, and sailed from New York on April 14. Dr. Reichard went to Vienna to take a specialist course, but he was forced to flee the country when the war situation became grave. Dr. and Mrs. Reichard left Vienna the latter part of August enroute for London. At Berlin they accidentally met Rev. Alexander Szekley of Brownsville, who was also on his way to Brownsville from Hungary. Dr. Reichard and family arrived last week.

## NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Forbes of Canonsburg were guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Charles Fortney. Misses Grace and Helen Phillips visited their sister Miss Mary, who is in the Columbia hospital at Wilkensburg.

Mrs. John Morland and daughter of Illinois and Miss Lulu Henderson of Uniontown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis of Monessen were Sunday guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pelky of Finleyville.

Mrs. E. A. Cuip and Misses Alfreda and Amelia Patrick were in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Napie and children left Wednesday to visit the former's mother Mrs. John Napie of Carmichaels. From there they will visit relatives at Whitley.

Mrs. John Pinyerd returned from Pittsburgh, Carnegie and Washington.

Carl Miller of McKeesport was a caller.

Miss Ida Davidson of Belle Vernon was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunham of Homestead were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham.

John Lundy of Fayette City and Miss Anna Riley of Monongahela were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee.

George Dennis, Sr., is recovering from a severe illness.

## RIGHT AND WRONG POSTURES

Proper Carriage of the Body Has Much to Do With Condition of the General Health.

In the Woman's Home Companion, William J. Crombie, writing an article entitled "What Every Girl Should Know," tells the right way to stand, sleep and walk. Following is his advice as to standing.

"In the correct standing position the chest is held high and thrown out strongly, the abdomen drawn in, the chin in toward the chest, with the body held erect and leaning slightly forward. The weight of the body is equally distributed upon both feet, either with one foot in advance of the other, as in the military 'at rest,' or with heels together. In the military carriage the body is bent farther forward than in the ordinary walking posture. The cadet gets his erect posture, not so much by the physical exercise he takes as by constantly being reminded by his officers that he must hold his body erect.

"There are three ways to tell whether you are carrying yourself properly. Stand with the back to a wall which has a smooth surface, with the head, shoulders, hips and heels touch the wall; try to maintain this position at all times. Another way is to lie on the back, note the posture of the head, shoulders, chest and hips, arise and assume the same posture. Still another way is to practice balancing a moderately heavy book on the head. Place a soft cushion on the head and the book on top, as this gives the book more surface upon which to rest, and is more easily balanced.

"Keeping the chest high and the body erect is an excellent exercise and should be cultivated."

## MAKE FOR SAFETY AT SEA

Big English Liner Carries Motorboats Equipped With Most Reliable Wireless Apparatus.

Among the many accessories that have been provided on the gigantic British steamer "Aquitania" are two motorboats intended to carry passengers as well as the ordinary rowboats away from the ship in case of disaster. These boats measure 30 feet in length, 9 feet 6 inches in breadth, and 4 feet 6 inches in depth. Each boat is equipped with a 30-horsepower oil engine.

A cabin is fitted amidships and the forward end is divided from the larger engine room by a soundproof bulkhead thus forming a suitable room for the Marconi wireless apparatus which the boats carry. This apparatus consists of a sending set which will transmit messages up to 20 miles and a receiving set capable of receiving over a range of 300 miles. The transmitting set has a fixed wave length of 300 meters.

Although there is nothing original incorporated in these sets every effort has been made to have them absolutely reliable in every way so that they could be depended on under the most unfavorable conditions. Popular Electricity.

## Lacking Compulsory Education.

Although six states in the Union are still without compulsory school attendance laws and four others have laws that apply only partially, definite progress during the last decade is reported in a bulletin recently issued by the United States bureau of education. Since 1905 eight states previously without compulsory laws have adopted them, and it is thought to be a matter of only a few years when compulsory school attendance will be in effect in every state and territory of the United States.

The six states still without compulsory school laws are South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. The four equal-option states, where the laws in effect in certain counties only, are Maryland, Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The bureau's investigation of the subject reveals a close connection between lack of compulsory attendance laws and illiteracy very much in accordance with the length of time compulsory schooling has been in effect and the completeness with which it is enforced.

## Traces Nursery Story to Myth.

The origin of the story of Jack and Jill is traced by Dr. William A. White in the Psychoanalytic Review to a myth about the moon. Jack's fall and Jill's "tumbling after" are the successive disappearance of the moon spots as the moon wanes, the names of the hero and the heroine being themselves significant.

"The name Jack is derived from a verb meaning 'to increase' and Jill from a verb meaning 'to break up or dissolve,' so Jack and Jill are nothing more than personifications of the waxing and waning, and the water they went after is an indication of the dependence of the weather, in particular the rainfall, upon the moon."

## Activities of Women.

Nearly 400 women are engaged daily in New York city in guarding the health and safety of the people.

Miss Madeline Ferrola, a murder convict in Sing Sing prison, costs the state of New York \$600 a month.

Mrs. Alfred Graham of New York recently drove her motorboat at the rate of 47 miles an hour.

Over 350,000 signed the petition presented to the Swedish parliament asking enfranchisement for women.

Mrs. Schwester H. Arndt, the first policewoman in Europe, has been in the service at Stuttgart, Germany, for six years.

## Toe the Mark!



Start off right and campaign for new business.

## ADVERTISE

The late J. P. Morgan once said: "Do something big and your body will help you."

Had he advertising in mind?

Try out Mr. Morgan's advice with us and see for yourself.

## IN CHARLEROI

The Evidence Is Supplied by Local Testimony.

If the reader wants stronger proof than the following statement and experience of a resident of Charleroi what can it be?

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 13 Third St., Charleroi, Pa., says: "One of the family habits was to work in a stooped over position, and I believe that caused my kidney trouble. He complained a lot of pains across his back and joints and he had headaches and dizzy spells. The kidneys were in bad shape and the kidney secretions contained sediment and were discolored. He was suffering severely when I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Piper's Pharmacy for him. In a short time after using Doan's Kidney Pills he was benefited. The pain in his back left and his kidneys acted more regularly. Several years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me of an attack of kidney trouble."

## A Later Endorsement.

On January 29, 1914, Mrs. Wilson said: "I still hold as high an opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I gave a statement recommending them some time ago. I advise anyone suffering from kidney and bladder trouble to take this remedy."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wilson recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## READ THE MAIL

## The Public Expects It-- The Public Gets It--

The public has a perfect right to expect polite attention at our store, and that is exactly what the public gets.

Don't hesitate to come in. It makes no difference even if you want to inquire the name of a street, we are glad to give assistance to you.

The public expects to get the purest and best drugs at our store, never are they disappointed.

On account of our exceptionally large stock the public expects to find things here which are not obtainable elsewhere; in this, too, we cause no disappointment.

Our stock is always complete with everything to be found in a first-class drug store

None But The Best From

**Piper's Pharmacy**  
CHARLEROI, PA.

## SHOES WITH A Value-Reason

FOR BUYING THEM

Our footwear appeals strongly to the man or woman who wants a shoe that combines long wear with stylish appearance.

The reason of value plus style is our strong argument to you to buy our shoes

\$2.50

to

\$5.00

**CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN**  
CHARLEROI, PA.



We Have Received Our

## ENTIRE FALL LINE

OF

## Fall Wear for Ladies

A complete showing of the best styles in women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and accessories. We have bought liberally and by buying late are able to offer the most popular materials and models.

You will do well to look into the quality and prices of our Fall Goods.

FREE DEMONSTRATION  
OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS

We have with us until Saturday, October 10 an expert in Hair Goods. She will gladly give her advice in matching and demonstrate the new ways of putting up the hair.

Special Sale during Demonstration Week

## BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Leading Store

Your Particular Idea of a

## SUIT OR BALMACCAN

Is to be Found Here at

\$12.50, \$15.00,

\$18.00 AND \$20.00

Such an assortment of good clothes were never collected under one roof and you'll get exactly what you want at your price.

Its a showing of the best styles of the season at the most popular prices.

Its the secret of this store's success Come here today and see the clothes.

## Greenbergs

5th and McKean, Charleroi, Penna.

## What Salary do you Draw?

Too many wage earners give more attention to what salary they draw than to what salary they save—it's not what a man makes but what he saves that makes him independent.

And a savings account with this bank offers the best saving opportunity for the wage earner. It only requires one dollar to get started—and his savings will draw 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

JENKINS-OLLER  
NUPTIALS PERFORMED

A pretty home wedding occurred at 6:45 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Oller at 609 Washington avenue, when her daughter, Miss Bertha Oller was married to Clyde C. Jenkins of Monongahela. Rev. J. T. Hackett said the words uniting the couple in wedlock. The wedding was an unostentatious affair and the guest list was small, comprising only a few of the immediate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left this morning on their wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and other points in the east. They will be gone ten days, and upon their return will for the present make their home with the bride's mother.

The bride was formerly a teacher in the Charleroi schools having been connected with the local educational institution for seven years following her graduation at the Southwestern State Normal school at California, Pa. in 1907. She was graduated from the Charleroi high school in the class of 1904. Mr. Jenkins holds a responsible place with the Stephens Bros. lumber firm at Monongahela and is a well known athlete.

VAUDEVILLE TO  
START THIS WEEK  
AT THE PALACE

The vaudeville season will open at the Palace theatre here Thursday. The management intends to present vaudeville numbers at this theatre the last three days of each week during the entire season. Manager Barnhart has secured a number of the leading performers for the opening. William Evans, formerly pianist at the Harris theatre in Pittsburg has been engaged for the entire vaudeville season.

Tomorrow night, Dainty June Roberts and company will present "The Doll Makers Dream," musical comedy with four people in the act. They will carry their own special scenery. Block, Hume and Thomas have a singing and dancing number. Agnes Kayne and company are character comedians. This is considered one of the best vaudeville attractions that has ever been presented at the Palace. The stage has been enlarged and larger vaudeville companies can be shown.

For Sale or Trade—Large farm in Fayette county including coal, two dwellings, bank barn and outbuildings. Close to town. A bargain. Will either sell outright or trade for Charleroi property. Inquire 414 Mail office. 75-449

FOR SALE—Two marble top counters and one ice box. Star meat market. 75-449

FOR RENT—Store room, No. 407 Fallowfield avenue and large, well lighted room, cemented cellar, furnace, heat, rent reasonable. Street cars pass the door. Taylor Foreman. 75-466

FOR RENT—5 room house, inquire at 624 Washington avenue. 75-472

## WAR BULLETINS

London, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Paris says that German right has been entirely broken and is now being pursued by the allies. All the automobiles in northern France have been called into requisition for the purpose of pursuit. Armored motor cars with mitrailleuses are being used to pursue the retreating enemy. The Germans have been surrounded in the Somme department, the French front extending further east. Peronne has been recaptured.

Paris, Sept. 30.—The Germans were defeated at every point of contact Tuesday and the allies were able to make further appreciable progress. Attempts of the Germans to break through the allies right wing were repulsed. Between the heights of Albert and Comblès, the allies have pushed forward until the enemy has been forced back to within 45 miles of the Belgian frontier. The German right has been in retreat since September 26. It is stated that General von Kluck has offered to surrender to General Joffre on condition that the German troops be allowed to

DEMOCRATS MEET  
AND PREPARE FOR  
COMING RALLIES

Attorney William Dennison, of Washington, addressed a meeting of the Charleroi Democrats Tuesday evening at their headquarters which have just been opened. John Clutter is chairman of the local Democratic organization. George Risbeck is secretary and J. W. Manon is treasurer. It is planned to keep the headquarters open at all times from now until after the election. Plans are underway for speakers to address the people here on the issues and policies of the party several several times before November 3.

ST. JEROMES'  
AID SOCIETY  
IS ORGANIZED

What will be known as the St. Jeromes' Ladies Aid society was organized at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shields at North Charleroi. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Adina Wagner; first vice president, Miss Stella Murphy; second vice president, Mrs. A. Bezy; recorder, Mrs. James Turney; treasurer, Mrs. John Mossioux. Cards and social conversation were the divisions and which was served by the hostess. Arrangements were made to hold the first meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. Bezy, within two weeks.

RACERS ARRIVE  
WITH BIG CARS

A. D. Spencer's Buick car, "Wildcat" being driven at the Belle Vernon races this afternoon by Miss Pearl Rose of Chicago. She is said to be a driver of considerable experience. Miss Maude Smith, of Battle Creek, Mich., is driving Tucker's Buick model from Washington. Before noon today the racing cars began to assemble on Fifth street, and by 1:30 o'clock Fifth street was crowded with machines and drivers. Some big races are being pulled off in the afternoon.

CHARGED WITH  
ILLEGAL LI  
QUOR SELLING

Rosa Fabian was arrested at her home in the Cincinnati Patch by Constable Lingo on a charge of selling liquor without a license, and on Sunday, which was made against her by Constable Lingo. Seven cases of beer were found at the Fabian home. The defendant will be given a hearing before Alderman R. L. Ellwood at Monongahela Friday morning when those secured in the Bentleyville raid will also have hearings.

BOY SCOUTS MAKE  
PLANS TO GET MONEY

A method for raising money for equipment for the Charleroi troop of Boy Scouts was outlined at a meeting of the scouts on Tuesday evening and adopted. Boy Scouts have to personally earn all the money for their own equipment and the movement will be for them to sell Curtis Publishing company publications through the agency of George S. Might.

W. Worthington, representing the Curtis Publishing company was here Tuesday evening to attend the Boy Scouts meeting. The company will present the scouts with \$45 worth of papers. Each boy will be permitted to sell only five copies each week of the Saturday Evening Post, the Country Gentleman, or the Ladies' Home Journal. Profits will be turned over to the treasurer, who is George Booth. The movement is the one that is recognized in the United States for assisting Boy Scouts.

Scoutmaster Russell Blythe, together with the Might agency will look after the distribution and sale of papers.

## THROUGH LABOR TO SUCCESS

Man Who Attains Pre-eminence in His Calling Generally Reaches It by Slow Stages.

Few persons are so utterly inworldly as to be contemptuous of the ways and means of increasing their market value. Charles Steinmetz, master electrician, proffers his recipe, which has already undergone the pragmatic test of raising him from the direst poverty to affluence. "To earn \$100,000 a year—do things other people don't do." That is all there is to it. It is extremely simple. Be the one man for the task, and the task will seek you, and the price that goes with it will be yours.

In every profession there are a few men who lead by no happy accident of fortune, no pride of birth, no favor of exalted patronage. Their intrinsic merit manifested not as a sudden inspiration, nor as an occasional performance, but day after day under the strain of protracted effort, has put them where they are. The inferior material in the cheap man develops a structural flaw somewhere, and he goes to pieces where the strong man endures and holds his peace, and completes the work.

The pre-eminence in any calling are looked upon with envy by the lesser men. "What does he do that I cannot do?" they ask. "that he should earn so much more than I?" They do not see that their own work, should they fail, could and at short notice an acceptable substitute. They are unwilling to recognize the long, slow travail of the route another took to reach his higher plane. What he does looks easy because the schooling was infinitely arduous. Most men who can "do things other people don't do" have risen by labor, not by luck.

## SHOES YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Products of the Modern Last Hardly Justify the Poet's Somewhat Contemptuous Phrase.

The poet Whittier selected the shoe as the symbol of maturity, the passing of youth. "The prison cells of pride," was the phrase in which he described shoes in that homely poem, with Puritanic tones, "The Barefoot Boy." The announcement that the United States government will purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of shoes in St. Louis for the Indian tribes that constitute the wards of Uncle Sam within our own borders, tells the story, in bald and unvarnished terms, of the Indian's graduation from the class of infancy, and his achieving of man's estate. Gone is the moccasin, together with the wigwag and the unsurveyed wastes of prairie and forest. The shoe has made its appearance.

Getting back to Whittier's phrase, "the prison cells of pride," we may hint that the shoes of the Quaker poet's day were not made in St. Louis. They were often made by the individual who was his own shoemaker, working with the leather he had probably tanned himself. Perhaps here and there an excellent shoe resulted from that individual method of workmanship; but it needs but a slight exercise of the imagination to convince us that as a rule a shoe was terribly and wonderfully made under the old processes. They must have been ill-fitting, often—and an ill-fitting shoe is far more than a "prison cell of pride." It is an instrument of torture.—St. Louis Times.

Wireless Telephone in Europe. That the wireless telephone has at last been developed to such a stage that it is a practical means of long-distance communication was demonstrated recently when a wireless-telephone conversation was transmitted from London to Berlin, a distance of about 600 miles, by means of Marconi transmitting and receiving instruments. This feat far surpasses anything that has been done heretofore, the latest success along this line having been the establishment of wireless-telephone communication between Philadelphia and New York city.—Popular Mechanics.

## TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN

Boston Man Who Had Long Made Hotel His Home Remembered Old Friends in Will.

There is one face, and one kindly smile missing in the lobby and dining room of Young's hotel that will be missed for a long time by those to whom the man who owned them had become a part of the big hostelry, says the Boston Journal.

The man was Henry K. Barnes, a man whom some called a "lonely old bachelor," without kith or kin. But these didn't know, as the employees of Young's hotel can testify to. For 40 years—as many as he had been a guest of the hotel—the old man had many kith, and they ranged from the pretty young telephone girls in the lobby down to the aging head waiter, George Betts, who had been in the hotel as long as Mr. Barnes, a member of the firm of R. K. Barnes & Co., manufacturer of leather supplies, had been there himself.

As an evidence of the esteem in which he held these friends, the old man, "without kith or kin," has left many bequests to his friends in the hotel, and they are telling over there of the many things he did while making the hotel his home to make life a bit more cheerful for those with whom he came in daily contact. There are instances told of how he sent young stenographers home in taxicabs when the rain or snow was bad—there are others who are keeping post cards sent them by Mr. Barnes from far southern places when he was away on business trips—and for Christmas gifts and ordinary gifts they are saying at Young's that it will be a long time before any one can take his place.

## FIXED HIM FOR THE EVENING

Wherever He Went, Wife Was Pretty Sure Hubby Would Not Do Any Roof Gardening.

Dr. A. F. Christian, a Boston physician, announces that ice cream is the best remedy for alcoholism. At a recent luncheon, Doctor Christian, apropos of this fact, told a story.

"Roof gardens," he said, "and roof gardening, during the wife's absence at the seashore, are responsible for a good deal of midsummer alcoholism. But if the wife is home, she can restrain the roof-gardening tendencies on her husband's part."

"Thus, a would-be roof gardener said to his wife the other evening after dinner:

"I'll have to return to the office right away, my dear. And I'm afraid I'll be kept rather late. I've got to post my books for the entire month."

"Will you be going anywhere else besides the office?" she said, calmly.

"Er—no," he replied.

"Then," said she, "I'll just ask you to stop in at the corner grocery before it closes and get me a couple of nice salt mackerel. You can bring them home with you afterward."

"Er—all right," he muttered.

"Then," as he set out, gloomily, his wife said to herself with a smile:

"Well, I guess he won't do much roof gardening tonight with two great big wet mackerel in his pocket."

## Latest Engine of Warfare.

A terrible weapon of warfare has been invented. In the British Naval Annual for 1914, just published, there is a description of a contrivance that might almost be described as devilish.

It is of the Leon torpedo mine, which has now been acquired and is being manufactured by a British firm. This engine is so constructed that it can be set to hover between any depths below the surface that may be desired. When placed in the water it has a slight negative buoyancy, and sinks until automatically a propeller is brought into action which drives it upwards again. It can be used in the open sea by any type of ship, or, in the case of tidal harbors, it could be released by a vessel outside so as to make its way with the tide into the anchorage, and perhaps destroy shipping there. A touch on the deadly steel "whiskers" which project from its upper surface, and the enemy would be sent to the bottom.

## Practical Danish Schools.

In the schools of Denmark, "reading and spelling are not mechanized, and treated as arts complete in themselves, but taught in an incidental way. Separate spelling is unknown." These schools have been carefully studied by men sent by Commissioner Claxton to find out how they have changed "a poor, war-crippled country into a rich, happy one." Character development is one of the chief aims of the folk high school, and men and women of all ages go to school to learn how to do their daily work better. The men attend mainly in winter and the women in summer.—The World's Chronicles.

## No Piker.

"Of course you know what our curriculum is?" said the head of a young woman's finishing school to Mr. New-locks, who had called to enter his daughter.

"No, I don't," answered Mr. New-locks, "but put that in the bill, too, and I'll pay for it."

Found Radium in Jamaica. An English expert asserts that, after prolonged prospecting, he has discovered an extensive radium deposit on a Jamaican mountain. A sample sent to the United States for analysis has been pronounced to be satisfactory.